

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

MY OWN.

Brown heads and gold around my knee
Dispute in eager play
Sweet, childish voices in my ear
Are sounding all the day
Yet, sometimes in a sudden hush,
If I had kept my own.

And when, oftentimes, they come to me
An evening hour grows long
And beg me winningly to give
A story or a song
I see a pair of star-bright eyes
Among the others shine—
The eyes of him who never has heard
Story or song of mine.

At night, I go to my room, and pause
Each white-draped cot beside
And note how flush is this one's cheek,
How that one's curls lie wide;
And to a corner tentative
My swift thoughts fly apace—
That would have been if he had lived,
My other darling's place.

The years go fast; my children soon
Within the world of men
Will find their work, and venture forth,
No more to return again;
But there is one who cannot go—
I shall not be alone;
The little boy who never lived
Will always be my own.

—Mary W. Plummer in Century Magazine.

A NOVEL FOOT-RACE.

The following sketch is taken from Edward Eggleston's serial, "The Hoosier School-boy," now appearing in *St. Nicholas*. Jack, the "Hoosier School-boy," has discovered some unencumbered property in Kentucky belonging to Mr. Francis Gray. This he intends to attach for a debt owed by his father. His mother having declined an offer of compromise from Tinkham, Gray's lawyer, these latter are discussing the reason of her refusal:

"They've got wind of something," said Mr. Tinkham to Mr. Gray, "or else they are waiting for you to resume payment—or else the widow's got money somewhere for her present necessities."

"I don't know of what hope they can have of getting money out of me," said Gray, with a laugh. "I've tangled everything up so that Beal can't find a thing to levy on. I have but one piece of property exposed, and that's not in this State."

"Where is it?" asked Tinkham.

"It's in Kentucky, five miles back of Port William. I took it last week in a trade, and I haven't yet made up my mind what to do with it."

"That's the very thing," said Tinkham, with his little face drawn to a point—"the very thing. Mrs. Dudley's son came home from Port William yesterday, where he has been at school. They've heard of that land, I'm afraid; for Mrs. Dudley is very positive she will not sell the claim at any price."

"I'll make a mortgage to my brother on that land and send it off from the mail-box as I go town to-morrow," said Gray.

"That'll be too late," said Tinkham. "Beal will have his judgment recorded as soon as the packet gets there. You'd better go by the packet, get off, and see the mortgage recorded yourself, and then take the mail-box."

To this, Gray agreed, and the next day, when Jack went on board the packet "Swiftsure," he found Mr. Francis Gray going aboard also. Mr. Beal had warned Jack that he must not let anybody from the packet get to the clerk's office ahead of him—that the first paper deposited for record would take the land. Jack wondered why Mr. Francis Gray was aboard the packet which went no farther than Madison, while Mr. Gray's home was in Louisville. He soon guessed, however, that Gray meant to land at Port William, and so to head him off. Jack looked at Mr. Gray's form, made plump by good feeding, and felt safe. He couldn't be very dangerous in a foot-race. Jack reflected with much happiness that no boy in school could catch him in a straightaway run when he was fox. He would certainly leave the somewhat puffy Mr. Francis Gray behind.

But in the hour's run down the river, including two landings at Minut's and Craig's, Jack had time to remember that Francis Gray was a cunning man, and might head him off by some trick or other. A vague fear took possession of him, and he resolved to be first off the boat before any pretext could be invented to stop him.

Meanwhile, Francis Gray had looked at Jack's little legs with apprehension. "I can never beat that boy," he had reflected. "My running days are over. Finding among the deck passengers a young fellow who looked as though he needed money, Gray approached him with this question:

"Do you belong in Port William, young man?"

"I don't belong nowhere else, I reckon," replied the seedy fellow, with shutting impudent eyes and a look of defiance.

"Do you know where the county clerk's office is?" asked Mr. Gray.

"Yes, sir, the market-house. I can show you the way to the jail too, if you want to know, but I suppose you've been there many a time," laughed the "wharf-rat."

Gray was irritated at his rudeness, but he swallowed his anger.

"Would you like to make five dollars?"

"Now you're talking interesting. Why didn't you begin at that end of the subject? I'd like to make five dollars as well as the next fellow, provided it isn't to be made by too much awful hard work."

"Can you run well?"

"If they's money at it, I'll run like the race I can run like sixty for a spell. 'Taint my common gait, howsoever."

"If you'll take my word," said Gray, "and get it to the County Clerk's office before anybody else gets there from this boat, I'll give you five dollars."

way and he may lose his wind, for it's a good half-mile. You must make a row with him at the gang-plank, or do something to kinder hold him back. The wind's down stream to-day, and the boat's shore to swing in a little aft. I'll jump for it and you keep him back."

To this, Gray assented. As the shabby young fellow had predicted, the boat did swing around in the wind, and have some trouble in bringing her bow to the wharf-boat. The Captain stood on the hurricane-deck calling to the pilot to "back her," "stop her," "go ahead on her," "go ahead on yer labberd," and back on yer stabberd." Now, just as the Captain was backing the starboard wheel and going ahead on his labboard, so as to bring the boat around right, Mr. Gray turned on Jack.

"What are you tending on my toes for, you impudent young rascal?" he broke out.

Jack colored and was about to reply sharply, when he caught sight of the shabby young fellow, who had just then leaped from the gunwale of the boat amidships and barely reached the wharf. Jack guessed why Gray had tried to irritate him—he saw that the well-known "wharf-rat" was to be his competitor. But what could he do? The wind held the bow of the boat out, the gang-plank which had been pushed out ready to reach the wharf-boat was still firmly grasped by the deck-hands, and the farther end of it was six feet from the wharf, and much above it. It would be ten minutes before any one could leave the boat in the regular way. There was only one chance to defeat the rascally Gray. Jack concluded to take it.

He ran out upon the plank amidst the harsh cries of the deck-hands, who tried to stop him, and the oaths of the mate, who thundered at him, with the stern order of the Captain from the upper deck, who called out to him to go back.

But, luckily, the steady pulling ahead of the labboard end, and the backing of the starboard, began just then to bring the boat around, the plank sank down a little under Jack's weight, and Jack made the leap to the wharf, hearing the confused cries, orders, oaths and shouts from behind him as he pushed through the crowd.

"Stop that thief!" cried Francis Gray to the people on the wharf-boat, but in vain. Jack glided swiftly through the people, and got on shore before any one could check him. He charged up the hill after the shabby young fellow, who had a decided lead, while some of the men on the wharf-boat pursued them both, uncertain which was the thief. Such another pell-mell race Port William had never seen. Windows flew up and heads went out. Small boys joined the pursuing crowd, and dogs barked indiscriminately and uncertainly at the heels of everybody.

There were cries of "Hurrah for Long Ben" and "Hurrah for Hoosier Jack!" Some of Jack's old school-mates essayed to stop him to find out what it was all about, but he would not relax a muscle, and he had no time to answer any questions. He heard the crowd crying after him, "Stop, thief!" he caught a glimpse of his old teacher, Mr. Niles, regarding him with curiosity as he darted by; he saw an anxious look in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fox. He had steadily gained on the fellow, but Ben had too much the start, and unless he should give out, there would be little chance for Jack to overtake him. One thinks quickly in such moments. Jack remembered that there were two ways of reaching the county clerk's office. To keep the street around the block was the natural way—to take an alley through the square was neither longer nor shorter. But by running down the alley he would deprive Long Ben of the spur of seeing his pursuer, and he might even make him think that Jack had given out. Jack had played this trick when playing round and fox, and at any rate he would by this turn shake off the crowd. So into the alley he darted, and the bewildered pursuers kept on crying "stop thief!" after Long Ben, whose reputation was none of the best. Somebody ahead tried to catch the shabby young fellow, and this forced Ben to make a slight curve, which gave Jack the advantage, so that just as Ben neared the office, Jack rounded a corner out of an alley, and entered ahead of him, dashed up to the clerk's desk and deposited the judgment.

"For record," he gasped. The young fellow pushed forward the Ben.

"Mine first," cried Jack. "I get this one!"

"I'll take yours, quietly, as became a public officer," said Long Ben.

"I've looked at the clock and I've put the date on the back of Jack's paper, putting 'one o'clock and eighteen minutes' after the date. Then he wrote 'one o'clock and nineteen minutes' on the paper which Long Ben handed him. The office was soon crowded with people discussing the result of the race, and a part of them were even now in favor of seizing one or the other of the runners for a theft on the packet, and had been committed upon the packet, and others declared was committed on the wharf-boat. Francis Gray came in, and could not conceal his chagrin.

"I meant to do the fair thing, but you," he said to Jack severely, "but now you'll never get a cent out of me."

"I'd rather have the law on me like you, than have a demand of your sort of fair promises," said Jack.

"I've a mind to strike you," said Gray.

"The Kentucky law is hard on a man who strikes a minor," said Judge Kane, who had entered at that moment.

Mr. Niles came in to learn what was the matter, and Judge Kane, after listening quietly to the talk of the people, untill the excitement subsided, took Jack over to his house, whence the boy walked home that evening, full of hopefulness.

Gray's lane realized as much as Mr. Beal expected, and Jack studied Latin hard all summer, so as to get as far ahead as possible by the time school should begin in the autumn.

It happened on a thousand miles from Wabash. An estimable Irish lady took her children to the photographer "to have their likeness taken." She said: "Me eldest b'y warrants at the factory; wud you please put him in the w'id the rick of 'em!" The

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For BRUSH, COMB, JEWEL and PERFUME CASES.

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Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESSING CASES, COLOGNE BOTTLES, FINE PERFUMES, Hair, Cloth & Tooth Brushes [Cologne Stands.] Drugs, Medicines

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That the drawings are to be held a large reserve fund. Ready cash prizes for the fund.

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2 Prize 10,000 200 prizes 50 each 10,000
3 Prize 5,000 300 prizes 30 each 10,000
4 Prize 2,500 400 prizes 15 each 10,000
5 Prize 1,000 500 prizes 10 each 10,000
6 Prize 500 600 prizes 5 each 10,000
7 Prize 250 700 prizes 2 each 10,000
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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. David Jeffers plaintiff, vs. Traiton Dunn and Alexander Kane, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear, within twenty days after the service of this summons, in the case of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the said court, judgment and in case of your failure to do so, a copy of the demand of the complaint, dated March 15th, heretofore served upon you, will be taken.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis. mar10-82

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. John Heston, plaintiff, vs. Agathe L. Heston, and L. W. Godfrey, husband and John Heston, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, in the case of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the said court, judgment and in case of your failure to do so, a copy of the demand of the complaint, dated March 15th, heretofore served upon you, will be taken.

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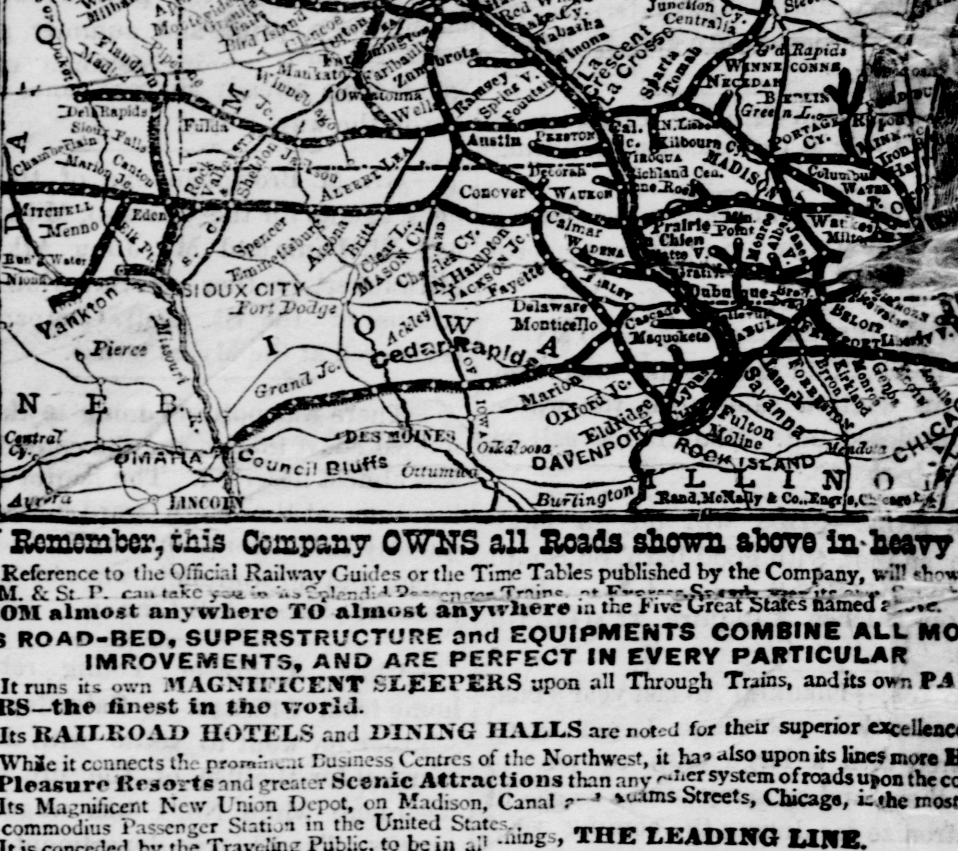
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Election Returns.

We have made arrangements to receive the returns of the elections this evening, as soon as the vote is counted. The Gazette counting room will be open, and all parties interested are invited to be present, and hear the results announced.

Briefs.

—Mr. Charles F. Brown, agent for the Cartland-Murray Combination, is at the Myers.

—The little April shower of this morning, dispensed with the street sprinklers for the day.

—Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth and her little daughter are in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. L. Colvin.

—It is rumored that Captain H. A. Smith will soon embark in the morocco factory enterprise, with Messrs Bear & Hilt.

—Mrs. Peter Neyhart, whose husband was buried on Sunday last, is now dangerously ill at her home on Cherry street, in the Fourth ward.

—As Republicans, we believe our ticket is as good, if not a little better, than that of the Democrats, and sincerely hope for its success at the polls to-day.

—Postoffice Inspector J. D. King came home this morning, and is doing the duty of all good citizens, that of working at the polls for the success of his party.

—The ladies of the Afternoon Club will hold the last session of the season Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

—Mr. Charles Cummings, of the McKee firm, returned from New York last evening, where he went two weeks ago to purchase a large stock of spring and summer goods.

—Harry Heckman, the gentlemanly night clerk at the Myers house, has closed his connection with that hotel, much to the regret of his many acquaintances among the guests of the house.

—Our agricultural implement dealers are doing a lively business. Load after load of labor-saving farm machinery is continually leaving the warehouses, for the country, and all concerned are made happy.

—Policeman Beadle, of Beloit, yesterday afternoon, brought up Ed. Yonssue, who was sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days, for stealing lead pipes from a cistern of one of the citizens of that quiet burg.

—Miss Mattie McCullagh, who has been in Chicago for the past week, purchasing new spring and summer goods, returned last evening. Some of her goods have already arrived and others are on the way.

—Mr. M. Brosnan, one of the traveling agents for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Mr. John Atkins, of Milwaukee, brother of Superintendent Atkins of the St. Paul Company, are registered at the Myers house.

—There was nothing doing in the municipal court to-day, and the court house was almost deserted. The pastor put in his time at the Fifth ward poll, consequently there were no fires in the houses, and the building was not a very pleasant place to kill time in.

—Chief Engineer Young returned home from Chicago on Saturday night, whither he went to settle with the fire marshal for the use of the fire engine used here while No. 1 was undergoing repairs. The Chicago department charge \$225 for the two and a half months' time the old engine was here, and at the same time offer to sell the old engine for \$500.

—Mr. Richard Street, of Waukegan, is in the city visiting his son, William Street, attorney at law, Mr. Street for a long time was superintendent of the Waukegan woolen mills and is now a representative of the firm of R. B. Street & Co., of Chicago, dealers in woolen mill supplies. This firm supplied the New McLean woolen mill with its machinery.

—George T. Prichard has returned from Evansville, where he has just completed a job of steam fitting for Mr. L. T. Pullen, the banker of that village. The job is pronounced first class, and works like a charm. Mr. Prichard has also closed a contract with the school board of Evansville, to renovate and perfect the heating apparatus of the high school building in the same place. He can do it if anyone can.

—Mr. Henry Hemming, for many years the popular foreman of the boot and shoe establishment of Captain H. A. Smith, in the Jackson & Smith block, has purchased that establishment and this morning took possession as the sole proprietor. He will at once clean up and replenish the stock, and continue the business in the same store. Mr. Hemming is one of the best workmen in the boot and shoe trade in this city, and the Gazette wishes him abundant success in this new business transaction.

—The funeral of the late James Edwards, whose tragic death was announced in yesterday's Gazette, took place at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Edwards, in the Fourth ward, this forenoon. The Rev. D. F. Davies, of the Congregational church officiated, and the service was conducted by Mrs. Dr. St. John, Miss Fannie Ray, Charles Clark, and Homer Rice. The pall-bearers were Will Ashcraft, George Woodcock, John Gowdy, Mack Jeffris, and Frank Collins. The services were largely attended.

so with malicious intent. The hotels in Janesville are well managed, and the Myers house and the Grand hotel will compare most favorably with any hotels in the State outside of Milwaukee, and are doing an excellent business. It appears as if there was a little blackmailing scheme at the bottom of the charge that the Janesville hotels are badly managed and do not meet the demands of the traveling public.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE APRIL LIST.

The month of April promises to furnish the people of Janesville with a number of first class entertainments. Manager Mosley has secured the following companies, all of which will give successful and excellent entertainments:

Tuesday, April 4—this evening—Howorth's Hibernia, at Myers Opera house, Saturday, April 8, at the Opera house, Charles Forbes' Dramatic Company.

On Easter Monday, April 10, Grace Cartland will begin an engagement of three nights at Myers Opera house. She will be well supported, and will open with that always popular comedy—Fanchon. The plays for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be duly announced. Popular dramas will be acted and the engagement promises to be very interesting and successful.

On Tuesday, April 18, the Corinne Merrymakers, one of the very best companies on the road, will appear in the Pirates of Panzance.

Wednesday, April 19 will bring "The World" to Janesville, which will make an engagement of two nights.

Thomas W. Keene, whose tragic acting has met with phenomenal success, will act Macbeth at Myers Opera house on Monday evening April 24. He will have excellent support, and will attract in Janesville, what he attracts in every city which he honors with his presence, a full house and an enthusiastic audience.

On Wednesday evening April 26 that immensely successful drama, Hazel Kirke, will be produced at Myers Opera house. The play has an almost enchanting feature about it, and will be widely enjoyed as anything heard in Janesville for a long time.

Miss Jane Coombs, who is well known throughout this country as an accomplished actress, will appear at Lappin's hall, next Friday evening in Shakespeare's great play of Romeo and Juliet, Miss Coombs acting Juliet. This is one of her great characters and it will be well taken. The admission will be 35, 50, and 75 cents. Reserved seats can now be secured at Warren Collins'.

Business Shop.

Mr. James A. Fathers, at the corner of Main and Court streets, has been making some very extensive improvements and additions to his store and shop. The basement has been fitted up for a store and salesroom for trunks, of which he keeps an enormous stock. The store-room proper will hereafter be used exclusively for harness, saddlery, and horse clothing, of which no one in the city has a larger or better selected stock. Mr. Fathers is a first class workman, and gives his personal attention to all articles manufactured in his shop. By strict attention to business, he has built up an extensive trade in Rock county, and those who deal with him feel assured that all goods purchased at his shop prove to be as represented. Very article usually found in a first class establishment, can be had at this establishment and at the very lowest prices. Call and examine his stock.

"KROG ON RATS."

Cleats out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, etc. Druggists.

"BUCHU-PAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. Depot, Prentice & Evenson Janesville.

The Building Outlook.

There are prospects of a large amount of building in Janesville during the coming year. A number of valuable improvements will be made and among them will be many handsome residences. During the winter, Mr. David Jeffris built a house for George W. Watts, and was not materially disappointed with the cold weather. It was commenced in midwinter and is now completed and occupied.

Mr. Jeffris is building a house for Mr. John B. Carle, on Academy street, near the Central school building. He is now engaged in building a large house for Patrick Reilly, near the park in the Fourth ward. Mr. Jeffris is making contracts for the erection of other dwellings, and before the season closes the number of dwellings built in Janesville will be quite large.

For some time past there has been an urgent want of more dwellings in Janesville and we are glad to note that much will be done during the present building season to meet that demand.

The Election.

The polling places in the several wards were opened at nine o'clock this morning, and we are surrounded by a large number of voters of both political parties. Extra quiet prevailed, notwithstanding the enthusiastic support some of the candidates are receiving from their friends. The usual vote will undoubtedly be polled, as the candidates are all working to get out the vote of their respective parties.

For the purpose of comparing the vote with that of last year, we give the vote of the city last year for mayor and city clerk.

The Poll at 3 o'clock.

The election has progressed quietly all day, and a large crowd of politicians have been at the polling places constantly. Many predictions are made as to the final result, but of course all these predictions are mere guesses. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the total vote in the several wards was as follows:

First ward..... 293
Second ward..... 273
Third ward..... 239
Fourth ward..... 239
Fifth ward..... 142
Total..... 1,286

The Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer this morning at seven o'clock stood 60 degrees above zero; and at one o'clock in the afternoon at 42 degrees above. Cloudy. For the corresponding time last year the thermometer stood 22 and 32 degrees above zero, with a light fall of snow.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1 a. m.—The following are the indications for to-day:

Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys—Clearing and fair weather, southwest, shifting to northwest, winds, higher barometer, lower temperature.

Druggist's testimony.

H. F. McCarthy, druggist, Ottawa, Ont., states that he was afflicted with chronic bronchitis for some years, and was completely cured by the use of THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL.

For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

Milton.

A change of time took place on the St. Paul road on Sunday. The Monroe passenger train going East now leaves this station at 10:20 a. m., and a train for Janesville, Beloit, Rockford and Davis Junction leaves here at the same time, passengers for Madison and Portage can take the same train and by changing cars at Milton Junction go right through to Madison reaching that city before noon. This will be an accommodation that West bound passengers will appreciate and also those of our citizens who wish to reach Janesville or other points South early in the day.

—Mails arrive at this office as follows: From Janesville and Monroe branch, also from Milwaukee, Chicago and the East, at 10:30 a. m. From the west at 1:25 p. m., and from Milwaukee, Chicago and the East at 3:45 p. m. Mails close as follows: For Milwaukee and Chicago at 1 p. m. For the west at 4:30 p. m. For Janesville, North, South, also Milwaukee, Chicago and points east of Chicago at 6 p. m.

—Miss Clara M. Dunn, who has been residing at Plainfield, N. J., and receiving instructions in elocution from Prof. Chas. Roberts, of New York city, for a year past, returned last Friday. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back. Miss Dunn will take charge of the department of elocution in Milton J. Roberts' school, and those who wish the best of instruction in that art should avail themselves of her services.

—George H. Babcock, of Plainfield, N. J., was in town this week, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. E. M. Dunn. This is the gentleman who made the future of Milton college an assured success by his princely gift of \$20,000, and he has a warm corner in the heart of every friend of the institution here and elsewhere.

—Ed. Home has been spending his vacation here with his parents. "Ed." is one of the best students that Beloit college has on her catalogue.

—Herbert Saunders spent last week in town shaking hands and visiting his friends.

—Miss J. F. Johnson, of Darien, a well known young lady who graduated here, has been visiting here.

—This village now rejoices in two milkmen, Messrs. Baker and Saunders. The latter lives in the village, and proposes to make the business a regular one.

—Miss Ada B. McCracken, of the Peewaukee public schools, has been visiting Milton friends. All of her former acquaintances were very glad to meet her.

—The village now rejoices in two milkmen, Messrs. Baker and Saunders. The latter lives in the village, and proposes to make the business a regular one.

—Mrs. C. Z. Greenman has improved her residence by taking out the sash, which were filled with small glass, and putting in four lighted windows.

—Zedekiah Davis has rented his house here and will move onto his farm near Onondaga. This thriving metropolis was too rushing to suit friend Jed.

—Henry C. Hullinger, of the State University, was in town last week visiting his brother, Rev. F. W. Hullinger.

—Dr. A. S. Maxson, who graduated with honor at the Chicago Medical College last week, is town first day, and days with his mother. The doctor has not decided where he will hang out his shingle.

—Webster Miller, who is a student at Lawrence University, was here last week visiting his parents.

—The young child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray died on Saturday evening.

—A large number of the friends and parishioners of Rev. F. W. Hullinger were invited to a reception at the parsonage on Friday evening. Refreshments were served and the evening was a very enjoyable one for the guests.

—The Sunday Sentinel can be had regularly on Sunday at 10 a. m., by leaving your subscription with Clarke, at the postoffice.

—The spring term of the college opened last Wednesday with a larger attendance than was anticipated. Eighty-five were registered on the first day, and the attendance will probably reach nearly one hundred and fifty when all of the students get in. A large delegation of old collegians are here, and we see many new faces.

—Rev. E. M. Dunn has been enlarging his residence, making it more roomy as well as more sightly.

—W. W. Clark has a well assorted stock of sewing machine needles at the Post-office store.

—J. C. Goodrich, who has been spending a few weeks here, went to Davis Junction, Saturday evening. He will take charge of an O. G. creamery this summer, and as he understands this business he will please his patrons.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Healy, of Britt, Iowa, are in town this week. Mrs. H. is well known here and her friends are glad to meet her and her husband.

—Prof. Lucius Heritage and wife, of Madison, were in town this week visiting relatives and friends.

Waiting Remedy.

—BLOOD BIT.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Reported for the Gazette by Rump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, April 3.
FLOUR—Patent \$2.00 per sack. Vienna \$1.90. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$5 per sack.
MEAL—coarse, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.
FEED—\$1.15 per 100 lbs.
MIDDLINGS—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Ton \$2.00.
BRAN—\$1 per 100 lbs. \$20 per ton.
WHEAT—Winter, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Good to best spring \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Common to fair quality \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
RYE—In good request at \$0.85 per 60 lbs.
BUCKWHEAT—\$5.00 per 52 lbs.
BARLEY—prime samples 75¢ 80¢ common to fair quality 60¢ 70¢.
COB—New Shelled per 50 lbs. 55¢ 62¢; (a) per 75 lbs. 55¢ 60¢.
OATS—white 40¢ 42¢; mixed 35¢ 40¢.
TIMOTHY SEED—in demand at \$1.90 \$2.10 per 40 pounds.
CLAYED SEED—Saleable at \$3.75 \$4.25 per bushel;